### W. H. MOODY, THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE NAYY.

HIS LIKES AND DISLIKES, HIS HABITS AND AMBITIONS, HIS CHARACTERISTICS AND HIS PECULIARITIES, AS SEEN BY HIS FELLOW TOWNS-MEN IN HAVERHILL, MASS.

say here at home that President Roosevelt ough rider of the East," and, paradexical as it may seem, made him Secretary of

William H. Moody, the Secretary to be, repests New-England strenuousness quite as sents that of the plains, even if in a different way. He has ridden roughshod over every obstacle, and his shot has sped as swiftly toward its mark at the top as that of the President

of the age of the nation's leader, he represents all that is virile, brainy, experienced, in New-England life. Fond of the open, he enjoys every

When he came back to Haverhill and began to

study law, there were in the city some young cronles, who would have their good times. They would fight like cats and dees in court over ar assault case, where the maximum fine was not George, clerk of the Supreme Court; Boyd B. Jones, former United States District Attorney, and one or two others, and all of them spent more eloquence and got more forensic training

Moody and Brickett met, and Judge Carter

used to referee the matches and remain slient till both had finished, and then congratulate both. It was winning and losing miner assault Like all young lawyers here, Moody first aspired for the position of city solicitor, and there with some difficulty. He did his work thoroughly and was later promoted to the office of District Attorney, where he got his real start. He Then he sent five men to jail who as aldermen had sold out this city on the matter of Equor licenses. Once, in a murder case, where a young man had attempted burglary at a farmhouse and killed the farmer, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Moody was so angered

sent to State Prison for twenty years. He is a stern man, and because he is will not sign a petition for the pardon of any man whom he has ever convicted. The murderer just re ferred to had been previously convicted under him of a minor offence and he succeeded in se-

that he reasted the jury and succeeded in con-

vincing the judge that the man he had convicted was really guilty of murder, and got him

Haverhill, Mars., March 15 (Special),-They could, and Moody has done this very thing. He

practice, but it costs a Congressman about all he can earn in his spare time to live during the political season in Washington, and there is little doubt that the new Secretary, with the burden of a home here in Haverhill on his shoulders, has fell that he must sooner or later give up his political life and seek the large income that would surely have been his in private practice. All of the young men of his earlier manhood coterie are now doing this, and he has often longed for the time when he could leave politics and join them again.

Mr. Moody likes a fight. He likes it in the courtroom, in the hall of legislation, in the athletic fields and everywhere else, but especially on the diamond, and he has probably paid more to keep baseball alive in his home town than any other man. Every manager that ever came to the city not only got his money once, but twice and three times a season, and he bought season tickets all out of proportion even to the number of his intimate friends. He never misses a big football contest, and these two sports are probably all the more dear to him as he could once take a foul from the bat or break through a rush line as cieverly as any of the oldtime college players. He would go a hundred miles or more, if he had to, to see either game, and he would give any one vho watched him a correct representation of the President as he watched the "Pennsy" game last fall.

As a lawyer, he could find more holes in his own cases than he could in those of the defence, and he always won his cases because of this fact. He was always prepared with his own cases than he could in those of the defence, and he always won his cases because of this fact. He was always prepared with his own cases than he could find more holes in his own cases than he could find more holes in his own cases than he could find more holes in his own cases than he could find more holes in his own cases than he could find here with his own cases than he could find here with his own cases and it probably worried him more when he l



Chosen to be the new Secretary of the Navy.

rather sit down and indulge in anecdote and repartee than anything else in the world. One of them is Moses H. Dow, a leather dealer and real estate man. Mr. Dow has had more influence with the Congressman than any other man. When the whole town was by the ears about a postmastership, and there were a dozen candidates who were so eager in the fight that they threatened to disrupt the Republican party and mix things up generally, Moody listened to his chum and appointed a man who satisfied every one, who was not in the fight, and finally succeeded in satisfying most of those who were, with the possible ex-

the fight, and finally succeeded in satisfying most of those who were, with the possible exception of the candidates themselves. The man he appointed was his friend's partner.

Mr. Moody is loyal to his friends. He is not out hunting for friends, and he probably believes in the maxim that "Fortimate is he who has early in life succeeded in ridding himself of the friendship of the many," but perhaps not so broadly as this. Outside of half a dezen man his friends are either realitied or hunter. time. When the new Secretary heard of his second and greater crime he resolved then and associates, and he stands by all to



SECRETARY MOODY'S HOME IN HAVERHILL, MASS.

because this spirit has been recognized by the President, this spirit of which the President is the most strenuous exponent, that Mr. Moody takes charge of the Navy Department.

### A CENTURY OLD DIRECTORY

SOME INTERESTING RECORDS OF 1802-OCCUPATIONS OF OLD FAMILIES.

uplete set of them, beginning with 1801-02, but about two bundred pages, with printed matter about 4 by 6 inches, contains names of the populaof a hundred years ago, and allows room for of the port of New-York, customs duties, currency

city directory for 1802 was printed by a Mr Longworth. The complication was largely done by Abraham Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker had a habit of ornamenting the margins of the almanac pages with quaint old "saws," of this character.

Maids of America, who gave you bud teeth?
Answ.—Hot souplings and frozen apples.
A traveler should have a hog's nose, a deet's
legs and an ass s back.
A little house well filled, a little field well tilled,
and a little wife well willed are great riches.
A poor man must walk to get meat for his
stomach, the rich man to get a stomach for his
meat.

you'll get no money of the can't well be hid.

Love, cough and smoke can't well be hid. chandler" and the like, following well known famly names, give ample justification for Lincoln's

the days and doings of one hundred years ago: Constable, James and William, counting house

lam.
andt, Elizabeth, 2 Broadway.
andt, Hestor, 32 Cedar st.
5, John, merchant, 39 Greenwich,
6, widow Ann, 32 Augustus-st.
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13, Jane, widow 6 Fair.
13, William, counsellor at law 77 Lea-

Depew, Nicholas, shoemaker, 34 Broadway, Desbrosses, James, merchant, 17 Pearl, Dey, Tunie, altorney at law, 19 Cedar, Dispensary, corner Beckman and Nagran, Dunham, Irayld, merchant, 26 Moore, Flish, Whitehead, teller Manhattan Bank, Goelet, Peter, merchant, 55 Water, Gouverneur, Nicholas, merchant, 27 Beaver Gracie, Archibale, merchant, 18 Broadway, Greenwood, Clark, mathematical instrument, 127 Front.

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Stewart, Alexander, merchant, 89 Water,
Stuyvesant, Peter G., attorney at law, 34 William,
Swords, T. & J., printers and booksellers, 39 Pearl,
Taylor, Moses, drygoods store, 27 Broadway,
Tontine City Tavern, 123 Broadway,
Vancott, Cornellus, cartinen, Eagle
Vanderbilt, John, jr., merchant, 161 Front,
Watch houses, 1 Broad and 1 Division,
Webb, Joseph, Shipwright, Cherry,
Willet, Colonel Marinus, Corlear's Hook,
Wilson, Robert, printer, Water, corner Pine,
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#### THE BABY ARTIST.

MESSENGER BOY PUZZLED OVER AD-MIRATION FOR HER CHAR-COAL DRAWING.

Dockerty, the district messenger boy introluced to Tribune readers some time ago just in from a dash through the rain on Friday, when he was hailed by his reporter friend with

"Well, dey nin't much doin'," said Dockerty, losing one eye meditatively. Tossing off his rubber coat he fixed his sharp little gray eyes

on the reporter. "I'll tell youse a yarn wot ain't wild er oolly, if youse'll tell me de name of it afterward. Dat goes, does it?"

Slipping his palms under his legs above the knees and swinging his thin little trotters vig-

rously. Deckerty said:

"Up by St. Patrick's Cathedral's a house wid 'man an' wife an' a little girl four years old. Dere wuz a boy kid, but he wuz took wid spiner mengeetus. Well, dis little girl's mudder is a swell lady, an' 'er hubby is swell, too, an' she t' de house on Monday wid a message, wich wuz werry perticular, inwitin' de swell lady down t' de Waldorf-Astoria t' set in de gallery at de Den she makes a dive fur me pletur, an' de baby yells, 'No. mamma-ne. 'Ittle boy's doggle.' Well, dere wuz a arbitration over dat plece o' pape. De swell lady w'ispered ter me, an' I tanks de baev an' goes out into de westibule. De lady foilles me out 'n' wet yer t'ink! She says: 'You dear boy, here's five dollars fur dat piece o' paper.' I takes der money, o' course, an' den I wonders wot kinder go! mine I'll run into nex'. Well, I goes t' dat same place today, an' de same lady takes me in de parior wot wuz full er swell ladies, an' hangin on de wall, in a gold frame, wuz dat charcoal terrier. All de folks wuz sayin', 'It's jes' too lovely,' an' 'How did the darlin' ever do it?' an' t'ings like

Dockerty paused and looked at his newspaper friend. Then he bluntly demanded:
"Now, youse make good an' tell me de right
name fur goin's on like dat. Wot's de k'rect
name fur it?"

SHAVED BY A CRAZY BARBER.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER HAD HIS HAIR TRIMMED, TOO, BUT IT WAS NOT A

"It will be some time before I get a free shave or haircut again at the State Hospital in Kings Park," remarked a commercial traveller to a Tribune reporter yesterday. "You see," he con tinued, "I have occasion to go to the institution frequently and I know Dr. Dewing and his staff pretty well. When I was there recently one of the staff suggested that, inasmuch as we both

the staff suggested that, inasmuch as we both needed a shave, we let one of the insane barbers do it.

"The man who will shave us, said my friend, is perfectly sane on everything but the delucion that certain people are trying to oppress or persecute him. I'll get shaved first.

"The barber worked so cleverly that by the time he had finished with the doctor I was ready. I got a first class shave and had a pleasant chat with the barber. Two weeks axo I was at Kings Park again, and as I needed a haircut I hunted up my tonsorial friend. He was just the same affable adept as before. My hair was long and wiry, but that didn't bother him. He talked of the wages paid to barbers at the Waldorf-Astoria, and at the Hotel Cecil in London, of the respective merits of American and French face lotions, and other things. Finally, just as I was thinking what a bully barber he was, he jumped away from the chair and shouted:

and shouled:
"'He'll be here to-day. I know it. And he'll
put the screws on me and "do" me just as he

"Bing—whistle" went his shears against the door, and there he grabbed a water bottle and struck an attitude of defiance. The cold chills ran down my spine. Suddenly he darted from the room and half an hour later he was in soil-tary confinement. When I looked in the glass I was scared and amused at one and the same time. One side of my head had been neatly cropped, while the other had a mass of hair on it. There was ro other barber available and I had to go home that way. When I reached Williamsburg and sauntered into my regular barber shop the gang laughed at me till I explained that the doctor had ordered my hair left that way for the last week. It was a pretty your bluff, but it was about the only lie I could think of. All the barbers chuckled at my half shorn head. No more crazy barbers for me, thank you." "Bing-whistle!" went his shears against the

### NOT "CALAMITOUS" SOUP.

Ex-Speaker Reed and a friend were in a restaurant where colored servants are employed. The soup served was not above suspicion, and the friend remarked the fact to the man from Maine. "Calamitous!" exclaimed Mr. Reed, with a look of disgust at the waiter. "No. suh; no, suh," disclaimed the latter, "'taint no clam soup—gumbo, suh; jist whatcher ordered."

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FRENCH CHALLIES Plain and Lace STRIPED ETAMINES

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# Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

BLACK SNAKE SAUSAGE. NEW WAY TO TREAT ORE.

PECULIAR TRICK PLAYED UPON A BIG CORRA FOR ITS HEALTH'S SAKE.

The reptile house in the Zoological Park is an nteresting subject for a few hours' inspection to haps nobody in this city can equal him as an au-thority on reptiles, especially snakes; certainly noonly has had his practical experience in raising

"It is rather a strange fact," he said, "that the average duration of a snake's life is in a ratio to his size. A garter stake dies from old age when enstrictor is still spry at thirty or forty. Breed ark are in their third and fourth generation.

But the greatest difficulty we have to conten bborn as to refuse food until they starve to was first tried on Czarina, the twenty-five foot ython. She had positively refused to be tempted by the most delicate morsels. So six rabbits were n with a stick, the six rabbits were inserted now the star of the reptile house, and needs no



HOW SECRETARY MOODY LOOKET WHEN HE WAS A STUDENT AT HARVARD.

ben's eggs whole without a pause. The eggs may be heard clinking in his stomach some time after he has swallowed them.

The five large alligators in the west tank of the house can dispose of seventy pounds of meat in a meal. They are fed on chickens, pigeons, rabilities beef and fish, thrown into their wide open maws, whole and covered with hair or feathers. All goes down without mastication.

The great Galepagos tortoises that arrived last summer are not far behind the alligators. Since they have been here they have consumed over three thousand pounds of green food, in the shape of lettuce, cabbage, squash, pumpkins and melons. The largest of them, with the suggestive name of Buster, weighs 319 pounds. In the summer he could cat two huse waternelons at a meal, leaving nothing but the sceds. Sometimes these creatures try to make us believe that they are fighters. They into a cach other, snort and snap most feroclously, and sometimes squeal like pigs. They are also able to startle the hystanders with a sound resembling a bugle call, and seem to wink at each other when they frighten small children."

SOME EXPERIENCE OF PRINCE'S ESCORT. Colonel Theodore Bingham, military aid to the President, is also secretary of the Presidential delegates who are accompanying Prince Henry on his dentity the result of his inspection was not retrip throughout the country. On the day before the Prince was expected to arrive in port, Colonel Bingham was busy at the apartments occupied by his party at the Waldorf, issuing passes, giving out to the press details of the arrangements, and planning out the programme for the next day, should the Prince not arrive on schedule time. It he is here looking for himself,

the party had been to dinner.

"I'd like to know when I get a smell at some related to dinner." said Colonel Bingham, refilling his brian as follows: pipe, which is his constant companion,

out dinner," some one remarked, "You will be too busy for the next few weeks to ent." "No. sir." said the Colonel, emphasizing his remarks with his pipe stem as a pointer. "I don't

with me; now, you can just bet on that?"

The Sunday that Prince Henry arrived, after the Presidential delegates had paid their respects to him and returned to the Waldorf for the afternoon, a group of reporters called to ask a few questions about their movements. Colonel Bingham told them what they wished to know, as he always does. Then he added, "But why did you come up here to ask me? You must have known that we couldn't do anything but just what I have told you. Why didn't you guess at it?"
"We never guess at things," the reporters an-

swered.
The Colonel removed his pipe from his mouth and stood up very straight.
"I want to know," he solemnly drawled.

THOUGHT HE WAS SPIRITUAL ADVERSARY. The Rev. William C. Starr, an Episcopal clergyman living in Philadelphia, once took the services for a brother clergyman in a New-Jersey parisn. The Sunday school superintendent introduced him to the children by name, and he straightway began

## A CHEMICAL PROCESS, USING BROMINE,

TO BE TRIED IN COLORADO. A new method of treating gold ores is about to be tried in the vicinity of Colorado City. When particles of free gold are embedded in quartz, it is the powder in a stream of water over plates cov ered with mercury. The latter seizes the preclous metal, while the refuse flows onward and escapes If there is a . hemical union with other substan necessary. An attempt is made to alienate the chemical combinations and then bringing about

In the "chlorination" process, for instance, pul verized ore is shaken up with chloride of lime, sulphuric acid and water, and a solution of chloride of gold secured. This, being filtered off, is treated thus changed into a sulphide which is deposited precipitated by compelling the fluid to flow over zinc shavings. One great virtue of these method is that some of the chemicals employed can be ed over and over again, and hence the cost of cyanide processes make it possible to work at a profit low grade ores, which were ence un

City resembles both of these, but makes use of another chemical element, bromine. It has long been known that this substance has a powerful affinity for gold, and hence would coax that metal away from almost any other alllance. Indeed, it is probably the best solvent that chemistry can sup treating ore with it, of course it was not an economical agent. Now, it is asserted, a method of saving the bromine has been found. Henry Casse process, is credited with the discovery. This pro auspices of London capitalists, and gratifying results are reported. Mr. Cassel's American right are controlled by the Telluride Reduction Comare controlled by the Telluriae Reduction Com-pany, which is putting up the plant at Colorado City. The latter venture, therefore, is not alto-gether as experiment. It is believed that area yielding only \$8 a ton can be worked by the new system at a profit.

According to "The Colorado Springs Telegraph.

the bromine process resembles the chlorination and cyanide processes in the preliminary stages.

The ore must be ground and reasted before being

supplied, however.

The new works at Colorado city will probably be ready for operations within the next few weeks, it is hoped that the sampler will be in service about the middle of March, and the first lot of 100 tons worked some time during the following month. Already the plant is being enlarged beyond its original dimensions, and is expected soon to have a capacity of 600 tons daily. The technical and financial results of the enterptise will be watched with eagerness by metallurgists and owners of gold mines all over the United States.

GOT THE BETTER OF HOTEL CLERK

A GUEST TELLS HOW HE BEAT THEM AT THEIR OWN GAME.

The following stories were told by Lee Fairchild, the well known Republican "spellbinder," at a dinner of New-York hotel men the other day. Although the point of the story was against them, Mr. Fairchild's audience, many of whom were old friends of his, received them with-great applause.

"With all his faults," began Mr. Fairchild, "the hotel man is a first class fellow, who will go a long way to keep his guests from shining too much in public or from being seen by doubtful guests. I recall an instance which happened to me in New-York not long ago. I had registered in the morning and, leaving my key at the hotel, came back again in the evening. Finding the night clerk on, but not on to me, I asked him, giving him my name, if I was in, Not knowing the number of my room, I decided this was the way to find out.

"He looked at me rather suspiciously. Eviassuring, for, after making a bluff at feeling in my box, he replied quite stiffly: 'No, sir; Mr. Fairchild is not in.' I sat down

on the lounge, and said calmly " 'Well, when he comes in please tell him that

"The porter carried the clerk upstairs," The second of Mr. Fairchild's stories, which related to an experience in the Far West, was

"Once in Seattle I was stopping at a hotel and left a call for 10 a. m. Oh, but I was sleepy that night, and as a result I did not get up until the next day at 2 p. m. The head clerk was a handsome, suave man, who had seen

go without my dinner. It's no rations, no fight, me occasionally, and was particularly courteous "Upon the occasion in question I walked up to the desk with an assumed air of one injured,

and asked, somewhat harshly: "'Didn't I leave a call for 10 o'clock?" With-

out looking, he replied: 'Sir, you left a call for 2 o'clock.'

"'Will you kindly look and see,' said I. "He reached to my room box and, reading &

slip of paper, exclaimed: "By George! you did leave a call for 10 o'clock."

"Well, I knew I did, said I, for the fellow called me at 10." "He beckoned to his assistant and put him

in charge for the rest of the day."

SHE EXECUTED THE SONGS. It is told of Dr. Damrosch that some one inquired concerning a young woman, who had sung at an amateur concert at which he was present.

"She executed two songs," was his reply.

"Yes, 1 know," said the other; "but how did she sing?" I said," repeated the musician, "that she cuted two songs.

## SECRETARY MOODY'S LIBRARY IN HIS HOME AT HAVERHILL, MASS. there never to sanction the pardon of another | They can have his counsel, his money or his He is a man who believes in the dignity of the law, and, while not a total abstainer, he believes that liquor should be used in moderation, if at all. While he was District Attorney several

all. While he was District Attorney several this here were under a probbition regime, even the county seats. It was the custom in those days to go out after a case and take a "bracer" before going to dinner. When Moody learned that this was the case he simply said to himself that he would neither go himself nor interaction of the say friend to have "something," and he says friend a law in this county in any way, shape or manner, and I never will. If I should ten take a drink in this county I would not know how soon I might be called upon to prosecute the man who gave it to me, and that would lake me in a position that I would not care

They can have his counsel, his money or his clothing if they need it, and no vain appeal is ever made to him. For ex-Mayor Brickett, a Democrat, the closest friend he ever had, he once surrendered his Republicanism, but he only did that by not voting for either candidate for Mayor. He has made his friend George clerk of the County Court, he has made his friend Jones a United States District Attorney, and he would have probably convinced Brickett of the error of his political ways had that man lived, and made him something equally important and equally honorable. He has never been an office hunter in Washington, and has never importuned the administration for places for men who have had friends with votes. Rather he has looked after the needs of the whole county when it had needs, and spent the rest of his time shaping such legislation as his clear head told him should be attended to. Cheap politicians have not always liked him for this, but even his worst enemies here say no more than lace me in a position that I would not care
be in."

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Jessup, Edward, grocer, 3 Chatham.
Jumel & Co., Stephen, merchauts, 28 Burling slip.
King, three Misses, tallors, 16 Cedar-st.
Kip, I. L., attorney at law
Laight, William, merchant, 15 Cortlandt.
Lefferts, Leffert, merchant, 345 Greenwich.
Lenox, Robert, merchant, 175 Fearl.
Lispenard, Leonard, brewer, Greenwich road.
Livingston, Robert R., chancellor, 67 Broadway.
Livingston, wildow of Philip, 283 Greenwich.
Lorillard, P. and G., tobacconists, 30 and 38 Chatam.

Lorinaro, France vo. Charles and Company Low & Wallace, merchants, I Slate Lane. Ludlow, William, tayern, State's Prison, Macomb, Alexander, merchant, 47 Broidway, Mayor's office, I Pine.
Moore, Rev. Benjamin, D. D., 16 Vesey st.
Morris, Robert, merchant, 33 Water,
Mott, Tylee & Co., paper hanging manufactory, 374 Pearl. A Pearl, Noah, Elias, money and stock broker, 2 New, Paulding & Irving, wine merchants, 20 Burling Pell, Caleb, soap and candle manufactory, 41

heapside. Hezekiah B., merchant, S. Liberty, Playhouse, 21, 23 and 25 Park. Remsen, Henry I. merchant, B. Front, Rhinelander, Philip, merchant, B. Park, Roosevelt, Cornelius, sugar refiner, 13 Cherry, Roosevelt, James, merchant, 33 Pearl, Rutgers, Colonel Henry E., Washington, Rutgers, Seaman & Ogden's counting house, Front. Front. Schermerhorn, Cornelius, shipmaster.

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